Nevada City Grass Valley NUGGET

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Molotov Crown Prince of Red Dictatorship

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By JAMES C. CROCKETT, Col., U. S. A., Ret.

When Stalin dies, who will take his place? What kind of man is likely to succeed him? What changes in Soviet policy will be made by the new dictator? The answers to these questions will affect the life of most every person in the world.

There have been persistent rumors for several years that Stalin is not well. One such rumor stemmed from his own son.

Col. James C. Crockett

During the years I was in Russia I saw Stalin many times. Often I studied his face with field glasses at a distance of less than 100 yards.

When I last saw him in 1948 he looked reasonably strong for a man 69 years old. But there is no doubt that his physical condition deteriorated during the time I was in Moscow.

How long Stalin holds the reins of power is anybody's guess—my guess is that he will be dead or out of power within the next five years.

At the end of World War II there were five men who were regarded by the Russian people as likely candidates for Stalin's job. These men were Zhdanov, Malenkov, Beria, Molotov, members of the politburo and Marshal Zhukov, commander in chief of the Russian armies.

Zhdanov, highly intelligent and educated, a man of great executive ability. Head of the Communist party in Leningrad. Secretary of the central committee of the Communist party. Member of the powerful organziation bureau (orgburo). He organized the Cominforn (top international Communist organization) and announced its purpose and program.

Malenkov, former personal secretary of Stalin. Chief of the personnel section of the central committee of the Communist party. The dictator of jobs for all Communists. A theorist, fanatical Communist, and notorious yes-man of Stalin.

Beria, intelligent, well educated, fellow Georgian of Stalin. Former head of the MVD (internal security police) and the MGB (secret police). These are the two police agencies which keep Stalin and the Politburo informed of every important development inside and outside of Russia. Beria is in charge of the development of the Russian atomic bomb. He is feared by all Russians. The very mention of his name, in any group of Russians brings silence and a chill of terror.

Molotov, former foreign minister, and Bolshevik supporter of Stalin, since the early days of the Communist revolution. He has been continually honored by Stalin and Communist propaganda as the member of the Politburo next below Stalin.

Zhukov, Marshal of the Soviet Union, three times decorated with the highest Russian battle award—Hero of the Soviet Union. He is loved and respected by the Russian people as the outstanding hero and most capable leader of the Soviet armies. Zhukov, born of humble parentage, is a member of the Communist party and is regarded as friendly towards the United States.

This field of candidates has been very much narrowed by jealousy and intrigue. Shortly after the war, when Zhukov was commander in chief of the Soviet armies, he was accused of being too friendly with Americans in Berlin. Soon he was relieved from his high post, assigned to a subordinate command as chief of the Odessa military district. He was thus thrown out of Moscow, the capital, and out of close relationship with Stalin. He is thus out of the running as a successor to the Dictator.

The next move in the intrigue was the relief of Beria of the actual command of the MVD and MGB police forces. If Stalin dies Beria is not now in position to give orders to the secret police for the liquidation of his rivals. With his unpopularity, and without control of the police Beria now has little chance to take Stalin's place.

In 1948, Zhdanov suddenly died of a supposed heart attack. He was about 50 years old. His convenient death eliminated the strongest rival of the other candidates.

The choice now seems to be narrowed to Malenkov or Molotov.

There is convincing evidence that Molotov is now the chosen "Crown Prince" who will follow Stalin. At the great Tretyakov National art gallery, Lenin, Stalin and Molotov are the only modern political leaders honored by individual portraits. At official ceremonies and receptions Molotov is invaribly placed next to Stalin. When pictures of Communist leaders are pinned up on the streets during holidays, Molotov, after Stalin gets the place of honor. On all public occasions Stalin shows his preference for Molotov.

In March, 1949, the Soviet government announced that Molotov and certain other lesser leaders had been relieved of their positions. This change had long been rumored in Moscow and was likely made so that Molotov could take over some of the duties of Stalin.

Vyshinsky, who took Molotov's place as foreign minister and Gromyko who became Vyshinsky's assistant, are both protegees of Molotov and can be expected to closely follow his policies.

When Stalin's crown is passed on there will be some jockeying for position, but there will be no open disagreements or major changes in long range policies of the Politburo.

Collaboration of this statement was given me at a big reception which Molotov gave in Moscow to celebrate the 27th anniversary of the Soviet army.

The reception was held in the palatial house of a former Russian capitalist who was liquidated. Molotov, Vyshinsky, Budenny, the marshals of the Soviet Union, the top Communist officials, their wives and the foreign diplomatic corps were there. No workers, peasants or other common people were invited. The proletariat never are included among the guests at parties of the Communist aristocracy. To get in I had to show my invitation and passport with my picture twice. First, at the iron doors of the driveway entrance, then at the vestibule entrance to the palace. Each time armed MVD police checked my credentials.

A musical concert in the great hall started the party. Next several great banquet rooms were opened where the richest fruits and food were piled on tables. Champagne, Vodka and wine flowed freely. There was eating, drinking and dancing for the remainder of the night. Mr. Molotov, followed by a flunky, who kept his glass continuously full of chilled champagne moved among the guests. He came up to each foreign guest and to each he raised his glass and drank an appropriate toast. Festivities became somewhat turbulent and noisy in the crowded palace. While they were at their height, a top Russian official, whose name I am not at liberty to mention sat down beside me, in an alcove off the ballroom.

He spoke English well and knowing I was an American said he liked everything about the United States. He was, however, pessimistic about the future relations between Ruusia and the United States. He said "there is no possibility of an agreement between Russia and the capitalist world, nor is there a possibility of a change in the regime from it present Communist form."

At this function, as everywhere, Molotov's importance was evident; but he does not compare favorably to Stalin in strength, determination or ability.

Molotov is the Crown Prince and will take Stalin's place; but the seeds of Russia's destruction already are planted in government by yes men.

In next week's Nugget I will tell why I think the Russian Scientists will produce the atom bomb under MVD control.

TRINITY SUNDAY SCHOOL WILL RECONVENE SUNDAY

Trinity Sunday School will open on Sept. 11 at 9:45 a.m. There will be no meeting of the teachers prior to the opening session, but those who wish to teach are asked to telephone the rectory, 445, before Sunday morning. Parents entering children of kindergarten or pre-school age are asked to accompany the children to the first session.

Junior choir will begin rehearsals Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

BEAUTY CROWNED

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Gloria Burkhard, 19-year-old violinist, was crowned Miss Minnesota for 1949 at Excelsior Park on Lake Minnetonka.

NEVADA COUNTY WINS PRECIOUS METALS AT STATE FAIR, OF COURSE

Nevada county won first place in precious metals sweepstakes at the California state fair in Sacramento this week. A trophy and $125 went with the honor. The county took second prize of $100 in metals and ores, losing out to Shasta county.

Nevada county tied with Siskiyou for third place and $15 each in gems and jewelers materials. Sonoma won first, followed by Alpine.

Nevada county took second in apples as its only horticulture award.

The Nevada county booth in the agricultural building represented the single-handed effort of County Agricultural Commissioner L. G. Lageson.

Three oil painting by Robert Gilberg representing early mining activities formed the backdrop for the county booth. Lageson placed the fruit display on the left side of the booth and featured recent ore production from county mines on the right side. A gold display attracted many fair-goers. Feature of the gold display was a $4,100 phial of the precious metal. Representing the lumber industry were samples of various grades and kinds of county lumber. Nevada county's tourist and vacationer attractions—fishing, hunting and recreation—were absent.

EMERGENCY EDITION

The staff of The Nugget took a three-day holiday over last Labor day week-end. No to be outdone The Nugget's lintoype decided to do the same thing evidently. Upon the staff's return it was discovered an element on the electric melting pot was burned out, causing the linotype to be inoperative.

Through the courtesy of Berliner & McGinnis, who permitted The Nugget to use its linotype machine Thursday when it became apparent replacement parts would not arrive in time to publish this issue of The Nugget, it was possible to publish this emergency skeleton edition.

Much news of statistical and social events has been omitted, but we hope to have them in next week's issue.

The Weather

Fred Bush, observer

	high	low
Friday, Sept. 2	93	56
Saturday, Sept. 3	92	50
Sunday, Sept. 4	92	47
Monday, Sept. 5	93	43
Tuesday, Sept. 6	83	41
Wednesday, Sept. 7	84	42
Thursday, Sept. 8	82	51

Rain: Sept. 8, .11 (to 8 a.m.).

County Tax Exemptions $1,015,520

Value of property exempted from taxation on basis of claims filed by owners in Nevada county totals $1,075,520, according to a report of the state board of equalization released Tuesday.

Twenty churches in the county have an assessed value of $92,930. Three charitable organizations are assessed at $9,570. The balance, $913,020, represents the exemptions of 1,020 veterans of the county.

Philip G. Scadden, county assessor, pointed out that the number of veterans exemptions increased for 14 years after the first World War, and predicted the peak has not yet ben reached in this type of exemption. Exemption. Exemption is not limited to veterans who were residents of the state upon entering the service and that migration of veterans into California will be largely responsible for future increases in this type of exemption.

Other figures for Nevada county released by the board of equalization:

State assessed property: land, $272,080; improvements, $6,459,520; personal, $2,852,490; total $9,584,090.

County assessed tangible property: land, $5,266,440; improve-

County assessed tangible prop- 450,350; exemptions, $1,015,520; total, $14,627,840.

County assessed tangibel property inside incorporated municipalities: land, $824,530; improvements, $3,147,440; personal, $950,060; exemptions, $367,090; total, $4,564,940. Outside incorporated municipalities: land, $4,431,910; improvements, $4,779,130; personal, $1,500,290; exemptions, $648,430; total, $10,062,900.

Total valuation of property assessed by state and county: land, $5,538,520; improvements, $14,386,090; personal, $5,302,840; exemptions, $1,015,520; total, $24,211,930.

THURSDAY LAST DAY FOR REGISTRATION FOR SPECIAL ELECTION

Every person in Nevada county who is eligible to vote in the Nov. 8 election should be sure he or she is registered by Thursday.

If a citizen failed to vote in the June, 1948, primary and the November, 1948, general ecetlion, he has lost his registration and must reregister, County Clerk Ralph C. Deeble pointed out. Those who are voting for the first time in California must also register.

At the November, 1948, election, 11,234 people in Nevada county were registered—but only 8,486 cast their ballots, Deeble said.

Of those in the county who went to the polls, only 7,469 voted on Proposition No. 4. Of those who voted on Proposition No. 4 in the county, 3,701 voted for the measure and 3,768 against it.

ALLEGHANY MINER IS CALLED BY DEATH IN MARE ISLAND HOSPITAL

Carl Johnson, 56, Alleghany miner, died Saturday in Mare Island naval hospital. Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Holmes funeral chapel. Interment was in Forest View cemetery.

Johnson had been an Alleghany resident for 18 years and had been employed by the 16 to 1 mine. He was born in Des Moines, Iowa. Johnson served in the first World War and was a member of Forest Lodge No. 66, F.&A.M., Alleghany.

Surviving are his wife, Hazel; mother, Mrs. Flora M. Johnson, Long Beach; three sisters; three nieces and a nephew.

MRS NILE RESIGNS SOROPTIMIST PRESIDENCY

Mrs. Elsie Presley Nile submitted her resignation as president of the Nevada City Soroptimist club last week.

Mrs. Nile told the club membership that time demands of her business required she forego the club's executive post.

Miss Vivian Berggren, Nevada county school nurse and an active member, was elected to succeed Mrs. Nile.

EARLY BIRD—When a fishing stream was opened exclusively for youngsters under 16 at Las Vegas, Nev., 14-year-old Barbara Proffitt was first on the scene. For all her efforts, nobody will say Barbara didn't deserve making the fine catch above. The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service stocked the stream especially for the kids, who don't even need a license.

CALIFORNIA DOMINATES POPULATION GROWTH IN NATION SINCE 1940

California accounted for 24 per cent of the nation's population increase during the years 1940-48, according to a study released by the research department of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Compiled from figures released by the census bureau, the study shows America's population rose from 131,669,275 in 1940 to 146,113,000 in 1948.

California, at the same time, had a population increase of 3,446,613, giving in a total count, in 1948, of 10,354,000. Percentagewise, this was a population increase of 49.9 per cent.

"People make markets and markets are the creative forces of diversified opportunities," Ralph Koeber, manager of the chamber's research department, said in making public the study.

California, Washington and Oregon, combined, accounted for 32.7 per cent of the country's growth during the charted period, rising from 9,733,262 in 1940 to 14,456,000 in 1948.

Oregon led the 11 western states in percentage increase with a 50.4 per cent rise, up from 1,089,684 to 1,639,000. (In numbers, however, this was less than one-sixth California's increase.)

"In any study of population growth in America," Koeber said, "California is the dominant factor.

"Our state's increase in number of people was more than three-and-a-half times the increase of any of the next three fastest growing, Michigan, Texas and Ohio."

Moreover, he went on, more people have adopted California as their home during these eight years than now live in Florida, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee or Wisconsin.

Montana was the only western state which lost in numbers. Its population fell nine per cent, from 559,456 in 1940, to 511,000 in 1948.

Together, the 11 western states accounted for 36 per cent of the nation's growth, increasing from 13,885,265 to 19,146,000 in 1948.

A complete study showing the rank of each state and the district, based on increase and percentage increase, is appended.

RADDATZ DEFENDANT IN FEDERAL TIMBER SUIT

Warren Raddatz, Gold Run, is defendant in a $17,094 suit by the federal government. The suit charges Raddatz and his agents took 1,063,550 board feet of timber from Tahoe national forest in 1948.

Chamber of Commerce Starts Drive

A membership of 500 is the goal of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, according to President Ray Spickelmier and Vice President I. C. Bell. The goal was revealed by the organization's two officers at a meeting of the board of directors of the unit Tuesday evening in the chamber of commerce room of city hall.

The plans for the drive will be presented to the membership of the organization at the regular September meeting next Tuesday, 8 p.m., at city hall.

H. F. Sofge, secretary, announced the chamber has taken over a gold country billboard at the junction of state highway 20 and U. S. highway 40. The sign was placed at the junction by the Sierra Nevada Chamber of Commerce and a $20 annual lease from James Gould was maintained. Sofge also announced the state highway commission refused permission to the city to place club notice signs on right-of-way at highway entrances to Nevada City.

M. F. Smart announced completion of surveying and title clearing of property he has offered to the California National Guard as a site for an armory. The deed is ready for transfer is the guard when the militia's officers so indicate. The property is located on the old Washington road.

School Bus Times And Routes Listed

Delivery of a 61-passenger school bus is expected in time for Monday's first run from a Burlingame bus company, it was announced at Wednesday evening's special meeting of the board of trustees of Nevada City unified school district.

Lloyd Geist, principal of the elementary school, has announced that Alton Davies, driver of the bus, will make the following tentative schedule next week:

Glenbrook run: Lv. high school, 7:35 a.m. lv. Glenbrook, 7:43 a.m.; ar. high school 7:50 a.m.

Murchie: ar. Echo ranch, 8:10 a.m.; ar. Four Corners, 8:20 a.m.; ar. high school, 8:25 a.m.

Tahoe-Ukiah: ar. turn, 8:40 a.m. ar. Four Corners, 8:47 a.m.; ar. Miners hospital, 8:52 a.m.; ar. elementary school, 8:57 a.m.

Thurman Smart will drive the following schedule:

Cement Hill run: lv. high school, 7:40 a.m.; ar Orzalli ranch, 7:55 a.m.; ar. Wet Hill road, 8:05 a.m.; ar. high school, 8:10 a.m.

Willow Valley run: ar. Turnaround, 8:20 a.m.; ar. high school, 8:30 a.m.; ar. elementary school, 8:35 a.m.

Indian Flat: ar. Truck Depot, 8:40 a.m.; ar. elementary school, 8:50 a.m.

North San Juan run: lv. North San Juan, 7:20 a.m.; lv. Sweetland, 7:30 a.m.; lv. Indian Flat, 7:50 a.m.; ar. high school, 8:30 a.m.

Lake Vera run: lv. Lake Vera, 8:12 a.m.; lv. Cabin in Sky, 8:17 a.m.; ar. elementary school, 8:22; ar. high school, 8:30 a.m.

POLIO DRIVE FOR WEEK

A special nation-wide drive to raise funds for the recent serious polio epidemics all over the U. S. started yesterday and will continue for one week, according to Elmer Stevens, chairman of the local chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Mrs. Adele Sturtevant is chairman of the Nevada City drive.

Stevens announced Barbara Neumann, registered nurse and physiotherapist, will arrive here Sunday and will be available to all physicians and families who have had polio cases.

BUILDING PERMITS

R. E. Steen, Soda Springs, frame motel, $25,000, Kingrale subdivision.

Joseph Gansio, Nevada City, frame home, $1,000, Indian Flat.

Parker H. Wetzel, Smartville, frame home, $3,000, French Corral.

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One year in county (in advance)	2.50
Four months (in advance)	1.00
One month (in advance)	.30

BACK TO SCHOOL

Don't look now, kids, but there isn't much left to your summer vacation. And one of these mornings you're going to wake up with a ringing in your ears. Yes, it will be the school bell.

We suspect, however, that this dark outlook for the small fry is not shared by their parents. Most mothers look forward to the re-opening of school with great expectation—of getting some rest. Even the youngsters won't mind things so much once they get over the initial shock of getting back to the classroom routine. So, maybe things aren't so bad after all.

On the more serious side, the new school term serves to re-emphasize the problems attending the education of our children. We are only too familiar with the lack of adequate school facilities and the shortage of qualified teachers. We are also aware that the need for proper education is growing constantly.

The children of today will face an even greater challenge in their adulthood than we do now. They must be given the tools to meet that challenge The value of democracy itself and in contrast with totalitarian systems must be made clear to them. They must be shown the for-nothing philosophy and the demoralization that goes, and grows, with the tendency to let an all-powerful government try to solve all problems from the cradle to the grave.

This is a big task for the school, but it is not the school's alone. It is a task in which every parent—every citizen—must share, for only in this way can we build soundly for the future of America.

ACID TEST

For a long time there have been cries from all over the country for a slashing of the federal payroll so that the government could operate on a sounder basis. Secretary of Defense Johnson has just made a move in this direction by dropping 135,000 workers from the defense department rolls. But now there are great cries of protest coming from those sections hit by the economy step. It seems to be the old story that economy is fine—as long as it only affects the other fellow. California has been hit the hardest and our congressmen are probably making the most of the protests in Washington. That's understandable. But if there are going to be economies somebody—including ourselves—is bound to feel it. We can't have our cake and eat it, too.

REGISTER!

If good intentions were all that was necessary to register citizens for the coming elections we would have a much heavier registration indeed. But good intentions, though they pave the way to a certain very warm locality, do not make a very acceptable substitute for action And unless you're among those who don't care whether the country goes to that warm locality or not, you had better register right away—that is, unless you've already taken care of that chore. If you've or changed your name recently through marriage, or if you didn't vote in the last general election or if you've never "bothered" to vote, it would be well to drop by the registrar's office and get yourself qualified for the November election. There are lots of vital issues to be ballotted on at that time and YOUR vote should help decide them. Don't assume that your vote isn't important. That attitude can cause you and a lot of other citizens plenty of grief.

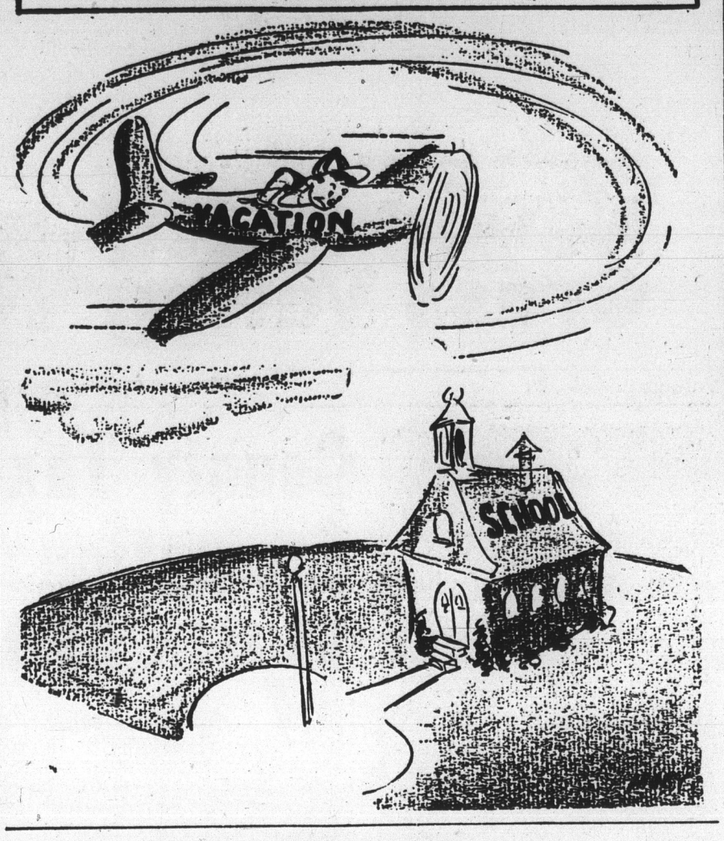
1949 BATTING AVERAGES—League Games

Player	ave	g	ab	r	h	sb	hr	3b	2b	so	bb	hp	rbi	po	a	e
R Childrs	1.000	4	3	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	0	1	
Latino	.583	4	12	1	7	1	1	0	3	1	2	1	3	2	8	0
Kosinski	.414	18	63	19	26	10	2	1	9	12	15	2	21	42	9	2
Painter	.351	10	37	11	13	3	0	1	6	4	5	0	10	15	27	5
Thompson	.329	18	79	15	26	2	0	0	2	9	5	0	11	28	62	6
Goldsbrry	.313	17	67	8	21	7	0	3	1	6	8	0	14	24	73	11
H Childers	.301	17	63	10	19	3	0	1	4	14	1	4	11	122	8	13
Harris	.300	3	10	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	33	1	1
Tamo	.266	4	15	5	4	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	1	4	2
Schroeder	.231	3	13	1	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	1	6	6	2
Jones	.234	18	64	16	15	8	0	0	0	18	20	3	4	23	7	1
Grothe ..	.222	5	9	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	2	1	2
Haddy ..	.185	16	54	5	10	3	0	0	1	11	1	0	4	35	27	5
Hawkins	.176	4	17	3	3	0	1	0	0	5	1	0	4	2	1	4
Cameron	.167	5	24	2	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	3	41	3	1
Bernardis	.167	2	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Fouyer	.100	13	50	4	5	1	0	0	2	14	3	1	1	77	10	6
Perry	.100	9	30	6	3	3	0	1	1	15	7	0	3	6	22	0
Moreno	.077	5	13	1	1	0	0	0	0	4	2	0	1	3	1	1
Selander	.000	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	0	1
Radley	.000	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Anderson	.000	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

PITCHERS' RECORDS—League Games

	g	w	l	ip	so	bb	hp	wp	er	era
Tamo	4	3	1	28⅓	29	9	2	0	12	3.81
Goldsberry	7	2	3	53⅓	42	41	1	4	27	4.58
Perry	5	2	3	47⅓	28	26	4	0	33	6.32
Latino	2	0	2	15⅔	5	4	1	0	18	10.80
Moreno	2	0	1	4	0	3	1	0	2	4.50
Grothe	1	0	0	2⅓	0	3	0	0	1	3.87
Kosinski	1	0	1	4	1	2	0	0	9	20.25
Fouyer	1	0	0	4	1	4	0	0	8	18.00
Radley	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0.00

RUNNING OUT OF GAS



Just Wonderin'

I'm Wonderin' about hobbies now
And surely you'll agree,
A hobby might do much for you
And likewise much for me.

In this period of strife and confusion many are seeking relief for both mind and body in the cultivation of hobbies. Some select their hobbies at random while others act slowly and finally adopt a hobby that will prove to be of long lived interest and amusement.

In the list of long lived hobbies we find stamp collecting, which in most cases goes on forever and becomes more thrilling as time goes by. The temporary hobby is hardly worth the time and effort spent in its cultivation; so in selecting our hobbies, let's take time for due consideration and be sure to adopt one of which we will not tire.

I recall two friends of other days who made a hobby of colleecing words. Each day they sought for and found a word which was carefully added to their vocabularies. They learned the spelling of the new word, its derivation and its meaning. Just think, at the end of the year, they had over six hundred new words and a fund of information which I am sure added to the zest of daily living.

Of all the hobbies, I think that book collecting is by far the most wonderful and captivating. The man who has learned to use books need never experience a dull moment in his entire life. Books are open sesame—open portals through which one may step at any time and enjoy the liberty of the universe. If the book hobbyist longs for travel all he has to do is open a book, if he wishes to contact a new personality or renew acquaintance with an old one, he has only to open a biography and invite the desired companionship of earth's great, near great, or comfortably ordinary. Via the pages of a book he may walk among the stars, descend to ocean's cave, learn amazing truths about the world which is his home, or trace his primordial ancestors to their tree tops or ancient caves. Yes, the book lover has an inexhaustive source of recreation at his command and of all the hobby riders, I think he is easily the most fortunate.

However, in the selection of a hobby, it is every man to his taste and of hobbies there is seemingly no end. The main think is to get one and ride it with enthusiasm. We all need one just now—so, let's go a hobbying.

I wonder if it is true as Mr. Truman says, that "the small business men are the backbone of the nation". Wouldn't it be more realistic to say, that the small business man is all too often a rather weak and wobbly vertebrae. It sometimes seems that our public men have a rather careless habit or loose definition. Perhaps that is because, being in the forest, they have only meager views of the trees.

Well, boys and girls of all ages from six to ninety nine, Autumn is in the land and she is painting all the landscapes with her usual wealth of color. I hope that even though we do have to whizz along our highways that we will find time to pause in some secluded spot and take in all the mystery and majesty of Autumn. The pictures of loveliness which we store away in our minds can not be taken from us and at this time of the year there are many lovely scenes and exquisite vistas which we can hang on memorys walls and retain indefinitely. So let's make a hobby of collecting as much of Autumn's art work as we can. It is ours for the taking, so, even when we are in a great hurry to get from here to there or visa versa, let's take time to collect.

—ADELINE MERRIAM CONNER

KOSINSKI GLEANS MOST OF ATHLETICS BATTING HONORS OF 1949 SEASON

Tony Kosinski, previously a mediocre hitter and turned down by the Grass Valley Braves of the Placer-Nevada league, signed with the Nevada City Athletics this year, and made an effort to outhit the Braves batters.

Kosinski, often erratic in the field and on the bases during the past year, did succeed in his intention of outhitting Braves players, and at the same time lead the Athletics at the plate and placed himself in the select top ten sluggers of the league.

Kosinski slapped and beat out 26 hits in 63 times at bat during regular league games for a fat .414 average. Twelve of the hits were extra bases, nine doubles, a triple and two circuit trips.

Leading the team was Ralph Childers with a perfect record of three for three during four games in which he appeared as a pinch-hitter until he resigned to manage the Merchants of the Foothill league.

Tony Latino, diminutive hired hurler, complied a .583 record in four games. Four of the hits were for extra bases.

Bud Painter, rated by a district radio announcer as not belonging on a baseball diamond, fashioned a fat .351 in 10 games for the Athletics. Seven of his 13 hits in 37 trips to the plate went for extra bases.

Kosinski lead the team in stolen bases with 10. Jones with eight thefts and Goldsberry with seven were runners-up.

Goldsberry lead in triples hitting three of them.

Kosinski lead with nine doubles, followed by Painter with six.

Stan Jones lead his teammates in two divisions walking 20 times and striking out 18 times. Jones reached first three other times when opposing pitchers hit him.

Babe Childers was hit four times, one of which was a beaning by O'Shaughnessy, speedball artist for the Roseville athletic club.

Kosinski lead in runs batted in, pushing 21 runs across the plate. Goldsberry with 14, was second.

FOR SALE—Roll top desk, $25, Box C, The Nugget. tfn

KILL ATHLETES FOOT
"T-4-L BEST SELLER"
Says DICKERMAN Drug Store
HERE IS THE REASON. The germ grows deeply. You must REACH it to KILL it. T-4-L containing 90 percent alcohol, PENETRATES. Reaches more germs. Your 40c back from any druggist if not pleased IN ONE HOUR.

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Convalescent Rest Home
Nurse Care—Excellent Food
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NEVADA CITY—ON THE THRESHOLD TO THE BEST IN SPORTS - RECREATION
NEVADA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

TAILINGS
By Jim Towne

RACKET—A large, shiny, gray car slid onto the driveway of property that had a "FOR SALE" sign in the front yard. It was about lunch time. The occupants inspected the place. The grounds. The house, inside and out. While the husband was showing the visitors around the wife prepared the mid-day snack. After the inspection the prospective buyers sat themselves on the porch chairs and enjoyed the cooling breeze. They were so tired from looking around all morning. It was so hard to find just what they wanted. They were so sorry that the place didn't come up to their requirements. From the kitchen came an appetizing odor. From the dinette the clink of china and silverware. To make a short story shorter, the strangers accepted an invitation to lunch.

* * *

LATER—The man who had the property for sale went on an errand to a neighboring county. On his way home from the county seat he called on a friend who also had property for sale. The dinner hour was approaching. An aroma of roasting pork and baking apple pie tickeled hungry nostrils. A big, gray, shiny car stopped at the front gate. A man and woman got out. They asked to see the two acres. The first property owner who happened to be in the kitchen, looked out of the window and recognizing the callers said to his friend's wife: "Too bad I didn't see them coming. They aren't interested in buying. They want an invitation to dinner. We had them for lunch. Wonder who fed them breakfast?" It is a racket as old as summer vacationing. What these well dressed moochers save on food pays the vacation's gas bill.

* * *

ANOTHER—The first property owner was telling of three people who between them draw $225 in old age pensions. All summer long they drive about in their fine car visiting friends. They remain from two to three days, then move on to the next easy touches. He closed his story with, "Why, the cheap so and sos don't even bring along a loaf of bread or a pound of butter."

* * *

SWEETER—Recently, two well dressed dames made the rounds of northern California bars and taverns. They used a simple technique. A patron was approached with not the customary pick-me-up, but politely notified: "Pardon, sir, you are invited to donate to the International Society of Such and Such, if you wish to do so." Where were the local police? Oh, around. The cuties were safe. They were not soliciting, they were only extending an invitation to suckers to contribute the International Society of Such and Such.

* * *

CLOSER—The old gag of bogus gold has been known down through the ages. Salted mines, etc., are old stories. Recently a gold racket was pulled not so far away. But the game was being played with racketeers who played doughly. A racket, though a sweet one, is best left alone.

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Rub That Spot!
Home Cleaning
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Experience is an expensive teacher! Your clothes are too valuable . . . too large an investment . . . to trust to a trial and error method of spot or stain removal. We have the equipment, information, and experienced help to remove any removable spot or stain, be it ink, grease, or nail-polish.

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TRY MILTON'S GALLONS
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118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY

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Day or night . . . your call answered by an experienced counselor who instantly assumes all responsibility. Holmes Funeral Home assures you of conscientious attention to every detail, with a minimum of intrusion on your privacy. 24-hour ambulance service.

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246 Sacramento St. Telephone 203 Nevada City
24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

Have You A Son or Daughter Going To School This Year

Why not send them a school year subscription to The Nugget? They will appreciate this weekly letter from home which will keep them informed of what's happening in the old home town.

only $2.00
for a 9 month's subscription

County Fair Winners

Horse Show

Stock horses, open: R. L. Hall, first; Bud Kyle, second; Norman Asel, third; Jim Ward, fourth.

Trail horses, open: Bud Kyle, first Jerry Jarrard, second; Elton Tobiassen, third; Stanton Silva, fourth; Georgia Young, fifth.

Trail horses, suitable for and ridden by a lady: Georgia Young, first; Cookie Jarrard, second; Stanton Silva, third; L. E. Sleeman, fourth; Billy Anderson, fifth.

Trail horses, amateur to ride: Elton Tobiassen, first; Jerry Jarrard, second; Stanton Silva, third; Gerald R. Simpson, fourth; Billy Anderson, fifth.

Children's Saddle Mounts

Stock horses, open as to weight: Dorothea Hall, first; Alfred Peard, second; Ducky Young, third; Jim Ward, fourth; Jim Walker, fifth.

Trail horses open as to weight: Joe O'Leary, first; Alfred Peard, second; Billy Anderson, third; Ducky Young, fourth; Dorothea Hall, fifth.

Ponies, 14.2 or under, to be ridden by child who has not reached his 13th birthday: John David Asels, first; Sue Courser, second; Gerald R. Simpson, third; Dorothea Asels, fourth.

Ponies, 14.2 or under, to be ridden by child who has reached his 13th birthday but has not reached his 18th birthday: Alfred Peard, first; Joe O'Leary, second; Jean O'Leary, third; David Huson, fourth; Louis Leduc, fifth.

Horses, over 14.2 to be ridden by child who has reached his 13th birthday but has not reached his 18th birthday: Joe O'Leary, first; Dorothea Hall, second; Jean O'Leary, third; Bill Anderson, fourth; Alfred Peard, fifth.

DAIRY CATTLE
Brown Swiss

Three years or over bulls: Why Worry Farm, first; J. W. Stevens, second.

Senior yearling bulls: Panizza's Medo-View Farm, first.

Junior yearling bulls: A. R. Bean and Sons, first; Norman B. Bean, second.

Senior calf bulls: Norman B. Bean, first; Panizza's Medo-View Farm, second; Why Worry Farm, third.

Junior calf bulls: Al Meier, first; J. W. Stevens, second.

Four years under five females: Mr. and Mrs. O. Marris, first.

Three years under four females: J. W. Stevens, first.

Two years under three females: J. W. Stevens, first; Mr. and Mrs. O. Marris, second; J. W. Stevens, third; Ralph Rudkin, fourth.

Senior yearling females: Panizza's Medo-View, first and second; A. R. Bean and Sons, third; J. W. Stevens, fourth; Norman B. Bean, fifth.

Junior yearling, not in milk, females: A. R. Bean and Sons, first and fourth; Norman B. Bean, second and third; J. W. Stevens, fifth.

Senior calf females: A. R. Bean and Sons, first and second; Panizza's Medo-View Farm, third; J. W. Stevens, fourth; Leroy E. Stevens, fifth.

Junior calf females: A. R. Bean and Sons, first; Norman B. Bean, second; J. W. Stevens, third; Rosalinds Farm, fourth.

Junior get of sire: A. R. Bean and Sons, first; Panizza's Medo-View Farm, second; Norman B. Bean, third; J. W. Stevens, fourth.

Produce of cow: A. R. Bean and Son, first and second; J. W. Stevens, third; Panizza's Medo-View Farm, fourth; Norman B. Bean, fifth.

Young herd: A. R. Bean and Sons, first; Panizza's Medo-View, second; Norman B. Bean, third and fourth.

Senior champion bull (ribbon): Why Worry Farm.

Junior champion bull (ribbon): A. R. Bean and Sons.

Senior champion female (ribbon): Mr. and Mrs. O. Marris.

Junior champion female (ribbon): Panizza's Medo-View Farm.

Grand champion bull (ribbon): Why Worry Farm.

Grand champion female (ribbon): Panizza's Medo-View Farm.

Guernsey

Three years or over bulls: George I. Ellsworth, first; Bob Carrillo, second; Kenney Bros., third.

Two years under three bulls: Kenney Bros., first; George I. Ellsworth, second; C. M. Lester, third.

Senior yearling bulls: Bob Carrillo, first; Kenney Bros., second.

Junior yearling bulls: Valley Oaks Guernsey Ranch, first; Kenney Bros., second and fourth; Stanley C. Bengston, third.

Senior calf bulls: Bob Carrillo, first; George I. Ellsworth, second and fourth; Valley Oaks Guernsey Ranch, third and fifth.

Junior calf bulls: Valley Oaks Guernsey Ranch, first and second; Bob Carrillo, third; Kenney Bros., fourth; George I. Ellsworth, fifth.

Five years or over females: Valley Oaks Guernsey Ranch, first and fourth; Kenney Bros., second; George I. Ellsworth, third and fifth.

Four years under five females: Kenney Bros., first and fourth; George I. Ellsworth, second and fifth; Bob Carrillo, third.

Three years under four females: George I. Ellsworth, first; Kenney Bros., second and fourth; Valley Oaks Guernsey Ranch, third and fifth.

Two years under three females: Ray Gambonini, first; Valley Oaks Guernsey Ranch, secosd and fifth; Kenney Bros., third; George I. Ellsworth, fourth.

Senior yearling females: George I. Ellsworth, first; Stanley C. Bengston, second; Kenney Bros., third and fifth; Valley Oaks Guernsey Ranch, fourth.

Junior yearling, not in milk, females: Stanley C. Bengston, first; George I. Ellsworth, second; Valley Oaks Guernsey Ranch, third and fourth; Kenney Bros., fifth.

Senior calf females: Valley Oaks Guernsey Ranch, first; George I. Ellsworth, second; Kenney Bros., third and fifth; Bob Carrillo, fourth.

Junior calf females: Kenney Bros., first and third; Valley Oaks Guernsey Ranch, second and fourth; Stanley C. Bengston, fifth.

Junior get of sire: George I. Ellsworth, first; Valley Oaks Guernsey Ranch, second and fifth; Kenney Bros., third; Stanley C. Bengston, fourth.

Get of sire: Kenney Bros., first; George I. Ellsworth, second; Bob Carrillo, third.

Produce of cow: Kenney Bros., first; Valley Oaks Guernsey Ranch, second and fourth; George I. Ellsworth, third; Stanley C. Bengston, fifth.

Young herd: Kenney Bros., first; Valley Oaks Guernsey Ranch, second and fourth; George I. Ellsworth, third; Stanley C. Bengston, fifth.

Dairy herd: Kenney Bros., first; George I. Ellsworth, second; Valley Oaks Guernsey Ranch, third.

Senior champion bull (ribbon): George I. Ellsworth.

Junior champion bull (ribbon): Bob Carrillo.

Senior champion female (ribbon): Valley Oaks Guernsey Ranch.

Junior champion female (ribbon): Stanley C. Bengston.

Grand champion male (ribbon): Bob Carrillo.

Grand champion female (ribbon): Valley Oaks Guernsey Farm.

Milking Shorthorns

Three years or over bulls. Twin Valley Farm, first.

Two years under three bulls: E. L. Bixler, first.

Senior yearling bulls: Twin Valley Farm, first; E. L. Bixler, second.

Junior yearling bulls: Twin Valley Farm, first.

Senior calf bulls: Twin Valley Farm, first and second; E. L. Bixler, third and fourth.

Junior calf bulls: E. L. Bixler, first; Twin Valley Farm, second.

Five years or over females: Twin Valley Farm, first and second.

Four years under five females: Twin Valley Farm, first and second; E. L. Bixler, third and fifth; Robert Steuber, fourth.

Three years under four females: E. L. Bixler, first and second.

Two years under three females: Twin Valley Farm, first; E. L. Bixler, second; Malcolm E. Hammill, third.

Senior yearling females: Twin Valley Farm, first and second; E. L. Bixler, third and fourth.

Junior yearling, not in milk, females: Twin Valley Farm, first and third; E. L. Bixler, second.

Senior calf females: Twin Valley Farm, first and third; E. L. Bixler, second and fourth.

Junior calf females: E. L. Bixler, first and third; Twin Valley Farm, second.

Junior get of sire: Twin Valley Farm, first and third; E. L. Bixler, second.

Get of sire: Twin Valley Farm, first.

Produce of cow: Twin Valley Farm, first; E. L. Bixler, second and third.

Young herd: Twin Valley Farm, first and second; E. L. Bixler, third.

Dairy herd: Twin Valley Farm, first; E. L. Bixler, second.

Senior champion bull (ribbon): Twin Valley Farm.

Junior champion bull (ribbon): Twin Valley Farm.

Senior champion female (ribbon): Twin Valley Farm.

Junior champion female (ribbon): Twin Valley Farm.

Grand champion bull (ribbon): Twin Valley Farm.

Grand champion female (ribbon): Twin Valley Farm.

GOLD FLAT SCHOOL TO OPEN TUESDAY; TRIAL BUS RUNS THIS WEEK

Trustees, teachers and bus driver met at the Gold Flat elementary school Saturday morning to settle bus transportation and other school matters for the new school year.

School will open Monday, Sept. 12 at 9 a.m. Registration will take place that same day, and a minimum day will be maintained. Closing of the regular school day will be at 3:30 p.m. for grades four through eight. Primary children will be dismissed at 2 p.m. until further notice.

The bus will follow approximately the same route as last year, although it is tentatively planned to extend the route to include all or portions of the Banner road as long as weather permits. All efforts will be made to have transportation available for children who have the farthest to come to school. Trial runs will be made this week to determine the time it will take to make the trip and to transport the children to their homes.

School officials ask that upper-grade children living within a convenient distance refrain from using the school bus as preference must be given to younger children and those pupils who have the farthest distance to travel.

At the time of registration the parent should state whether or not he wishes his child to ride the bus. This information is necessary in order to revise bus runs and to allot proper pupil loads. The bus will be operated by H. D. Hering.

A tentative schedule has been set for the daily operation of the Gold Flat School bus. Parents and pupils are asked to observe the following printed schedule until advised otherwise. Pupils will plan to be ready shortly before the bus' arrival, and will stand well off the main roads. Plans are underway for the erecting of approximately seven shelters along the route to protect the children on rainy days and to make for greater highway safety.

The Gold Flat bus will maintain a morning run, an early afternon run for primary children, and a final run after 3:30 p.m.

First Run (Gold Flat Road and Banner Mountain Road): Gold Flat School, 7:50 a.m.; Hering-Hanley Road, 7:53 a.m.; Four Corners, 7:55 a.m.; Day Ranch, 7:58 a.m.; Top of Chicken Hill, 8:07 a.m.; Boreham Road, 8:11 a.m.; Engstroms (Banner Road), 8:13 a.m.; Towntalk, 8:16 a.m.; Gold Flat School, 8:18 a.m..

Second Run (Ridge Road, Glenwood Road, Golden Nugget): Gold Flat School, 8:20 a.m.; Ted Market, 8:24 a.m.; Forest Service, 8:26 a.m.; Ridge Road: Dr. Tobias, 8:30 a.m.; Halstead-Jamerson, 8:33 a.m. Hartman-Hughes, 8:35 a.m.; Bus will retrace Ridge Road to Forest Service) Hubbard Rd., Highway 20, 8:43 a.m.; Glenwood Road, 8:44 a.m. Gold Nugget Inn, 8:45 a.m.; Gold Flat School, 8:50.

The final run at 3:30 p.m. will comprise the first and second run as in the morning schedule. However, the early afternoon run for the primary children will make only the second run daily. Primary children living on the Banner road will take the 3:30 bus.

JESSE CHILDERS DIES WEDNESDAY EVENING

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock for Jesse L. Childers, 76, in the Holmes Funeral chapel. Interment will be in Forest View cemetery.

Childers, well-known resident resident of Nevada City during the past 12 years, died Wednesday night at Community hospital following a stroke suffered two weeks ago.

The father of three prominent Nevada City men, he came to Nevada City after retiring from active work in the coal fields of Illinois. He came to California on the advice of physicians. He brought his family here to be near two of the sons who had come to Nevada City earlier.

Childers was born in Alto Pass, Illinois.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Ellen, and the following sons and daughters: Jesse M., Vienna, Ill.; Charles O., Livermore; Ralph, Ray, and Hobart (Babe) all of Nevada City; Mrs. Rose Hindman and Mrs. Mamie Bean of Illinois; and Mrs. Ruby Rushing, Rio Linda.

Skytint Sweaters Now Available in County

The Bon Allure, that smart shop for wise young women shoppers in Grass Valley announces the arrival of the Skytint sweaters by the clever designer, Lampl Just right for school or to be worn wtih a suit on cool evenings, the sweaters in the slipon and cardigan styles are in heavenly shades all gleaned from a glorious sunrise.

These include Comet Red, Heavenly Blue, Zephyr White, Gloaming Grey, Aurora Green and Sunset Brown.

Church Notes

Christian Science Church

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the church, 114 Boulder street. Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m.

Testimonial meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 8 p.m.

Our reading room is located at 207 Main street, and is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday, holidays excepted, from 2 to 4 p.m.

"Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him. But God hath revealed them unto us by his Spirit" (I Corinthians 2:9, 10). This is the golden text of the lesson-sermon to be read in Christian Science churches on Sunday, Sept. 11, on the subject "Substance."

The following citations are taken from those comprising the sermon:

The Bible: "Judas saith unto him, not Iscariot, Lord, how is it that thou wilt manifest thyself unto us, and not unto the world? Jesus answered and said unto him, If a man love me, he will keep my words: and my Father will love him, and we will come unto him, and make our abode with him" (John 14: 22, 23).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "If the disciple is advancing spiritually, he is striving to enter in. He constantly turns away from material sense, and looks towards the imperishable things of Spirit. If honest, he will be in earnest from the start, and gain a little each day in the right direction, till at last he finishes his course with joy" (p. 21).

Methodist Church

Dahlgren E. Casey, pastor

11 a.m. — Worship service, Stewardship. Communion following service.

6:45 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

Wedensday, 12:30 p.m.—Women's Society of Christian Service will hold lunch meeting at the church.

Thursday, 7:45 p.m. — Choir practice.

Friday, 7 p.m.—Young people's wiener roast at White Cloud.

St. Canice Church

Father William Daly, pastor

Sundays—8 and 10:30 a.m.
Holy days—7:15 and 9 a.m.
Week days—8 a.m.

Community Baptist Church

327 Sacramento Street

Rev. John A. MacDonald, pastor

Sunday, Sept. 11

11 a.m.—"Jesus, the Master Teacher."

7:30 p.m.—"Man's Devices and Divine Help."

Tuesday, 7 p.m.—Young people's night at the church.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Midweek Bible hour, studying, "Theological Modernism."

Friday, 5 p.m., Work night, starting with pot-luck supper.

Trinity Episcopal Church

Max L. Christensen, rector

Twelfth Sunday after Trinity.

11 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon.

Pentecostal Church of God

R. R. Hall, pastor

10 a.m.—Sunday school.
11 a.m.—Morning worship.
7:45 p.m.—Evening service.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic message.

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic message.

FASHION COLORS TURN TO FALL

Fashion has again turned to the palette of Mother Nature and the dull reds, greens, reds, copper and beige tones of Fall colors will be found in coats, suits, sweaters and dresses for campus and street wear.

Nature colors are copied by the fashion artists in tweeds, flannel, jersey, suede, cashmere, broad cloth and all the lovely soft, warm materials you will want for your Fall and Winter wardrobe.

FOR SALE—War surplus envelopes, standard 6¾ size. $1.00 per box of 500, while they last. Nevada City Nugget, 305 Broad street.

BOY LANDS RECORD PIKE

DULUTH, Minn.—Nine-year-old Ronald Ettestad of North home, Minn., showed up veteran anglers when he caught this huge northern pike in Half-Moon Lake. The boy's fish measured 47 inches long and weighed 26 pounds.

Tyrolean Dresses Hit New Style Note Here

"When a pretty little girl in Tyroland sets her heart on a bachelor boy . . . " go the words of the tuneful "Swiss Miss Polka" . . . but a pretty little Nevada City miss can wow 'em too if she meets her bachelor boy in a Lil' Alice of California Tyrolean date dress which are now being shown by Risley's in Nevada City.

In green, copper, red and other tone colors, the full-skirted "Swiss Miss Polka" dresses with their basque jackets in Bates new suede finish coton flannel are just the thing for parties and folk dances! A copy of the music and dance is yours, too! Yet, a plain wool jersey blouse in a contrasting color will make them suitable for classroom wear, too. What could be more wearable and reasonable in price than these smart and very new gowns for the stylish and fashion-wise young woman?

Don't forget, Risley's also carries the Barbizon slips which every wise feminine buyer knows comes in the four sizes; Little Miss, Little Lady, Miss and Lady. In petal colors, white and black, either severely tailored or scalloped this lingerie is now offered at a new low price in rayon crepe, satin or 65 per cent Nylon at Risley's in Nevada City.

Cottons Will Keep Your Daughters Pert, Stylish

School bells will soon be ringing again and the younger feminine set of Nevada City will be interested in the pert and stylish cottons for the young miss from six to 12 on display at The Specialty Shop on Broad street.

Older girls will be pleased to know that Mrs. Carter has a wide choice of gym clothes and sox on display.

Always smart for the high school or college campus is the sweater-skirt and possibly a scarf combination. The Specialty Shop is showing the latest styles in skirts which are so chic in their new slimness.

Mrs. Carter is proud to announce that she will have the Gantner sweater line in every style and this fine garment needs no introduction to the fashion-wise young woman. A simple string of pearls, a gay scarf and she is well-groomed or dressed for any school occasion . . . or for class. Yes, Mrs. Carter has the pearls better cultured and selected costume jewelry, too.

KEEP TO YOUR STYLE GIRLS

Have you petite young ladies below teen years noticed the chic styles created just for you this season? Leave the older girl and big sister things alone and let them act their age . . . for they can't wear what YOU can . . . and not look silly . . .

Plaid skirts, dog-chain belts . . . smart jersey blouses . . . cardigans, an dwell-cut, stylish cottons have ben designed for you . . . lucky you . . . Nevada City shops have them . . . in an alluring array of colors and design.

Nevada County
FARM MARKET
FRUITS and VEGETABLES
in Attractive Supply

CLYDE H. THOMAS
WATER WELL DRILLING
PUMPS
Sales and Service
PHONE: Marysville 173J3
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Knitted Clothing Is Coming Back in Style

The pendulum of fashion has swung again and knitted suits and dresses are derigueur for every feminine wardrobe this season. As a result every dress shop window or show rack has its array of machine-knit dresses.

What is smarter than a HAND-KNIT? "But I can't knit and anyway the yarn is too expensive", you plead! Well there are answers to both excuses in Grass Valley and both may be found at Tess' Gift Shop at 145 Mill St., in that city!

You say you can't knit. Well Miss Tess will introduce you to a petite and charming Scottish woman, Annie Bazley, who with her soft burr is so sweet and has such patience with beginners and don't think you lovely ladies who can make the needles fly can't learn a new thing or two from Miss Bazley!

Let's turn to the racks of beautiful yarns on display at Tess' Gift Shop. Featured are Botany and Bear Brand yarns in every shade and ply which will lure your needles into making many useful and pretty things for cooler weather. Also, Tess' carries the Argyle Sock Pack and Knit-A-Tie kits which would delight husband and sons for birthday or Christmas gifts. Plan on starting them now.

Or, if you tire of knitting, why not turn to rug-making and in the latest style, create a lampshade to match? For the little ones is your family or for gifts have you seen the harmless and washable "Hug-Me" toy kits? Make your little girl a "Mospsie" doll.

Don't forget when you enter Tess' Gift Shop in Grass Valley the front of her lovely shop has a wide display and selection of beautiful gifts which would grace any home . . . modern or old. These include bric-a-brac, from Italy, Portugal; brass, aluminum and copper from Holland and China. Drumgold Copper or Everlast Hand-Forger Aluminum War is being used by decorators in the finest homes against the new soft-toned walls or fine wallpapers, yet it is within the price range of every purse. Original lithographs by the well-known artist, George Mathis may be seen for sale also.

Looking for gifts or building or re-decorating your home or just yearning for something new and smart? Drop by Tess' Gift Shop at 145 Mill St., in Grass Valley where you will be greeted graciously whether you come to buy or brouse among the beautiful things on display at Nevada county's leading gift shop!

SOAP HELPS WELL-BRED LOOK

When you leave Mama's tender care and are no longer a round-faced cherub with that well-scrubbed, curly-haired look and read with longing eye those attractive cosmetic ads in all the women's magazines and newspapers . . . it is still smart to have that "well-scrubbed" and rosie look!

Soap and water . . . a mild cleansing lotios, well-matched, good powder and a lipstick that complements your natural beauty is the rule of well-bred good-looks for every young miss.

DEER SEASON

OPENS SEPT. 16

STEVENS SAVAGE

30 - 30 RIFLE

"First in the Field"

$42.95

BERT SEE, Authorized Dealer

WESTERN STORES

110 S. Pine Phone 211W

NEVADA CITY

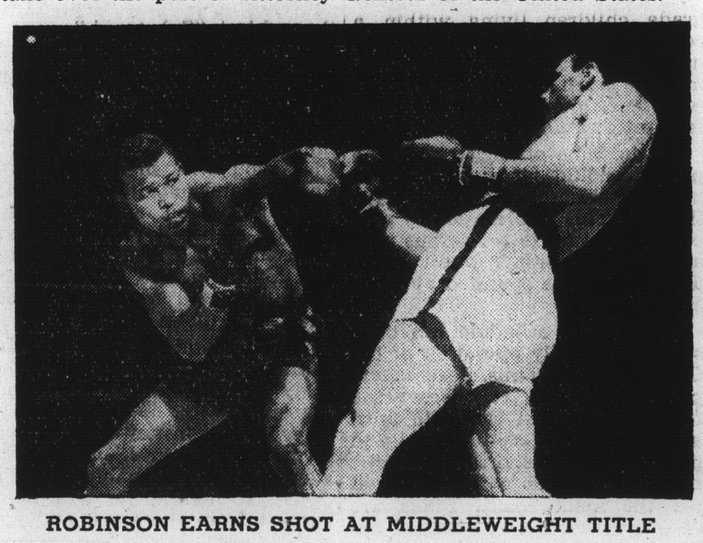
POW-WOW—Mrs Raye Donnelly Williams, 23, was crowned queen of the Broadmoor beauty parade at Colorado Springs, Colo., by a group of judges who were so taken by the display of pulchritude they all had to have wheelchairs. Mrs Williams seems to be trying to bribe the Judge of Complaints, Chief White Horse of the Eatem Muchee Tribe. The jaundice-eyed wooden Indian has been staying at the Broadmoor Hotel during a recent governors' conference.

MISS NEVADA—Carole Lampe is a beauty who not only holds her own before the judges' stand, but can even keep up with the cowboys in performing chores on her father's ranch near Reno, Nev.

ICE ON THE DESERT?—The kind of "ice" that lovely desert-grown Jean Marie Pettit waves around at Las Vegas, Nev., won't melt from the sun. She is displaying locally-mined selenite during the annual Las Vegas Gem and Mineral Show. The museum specimen is one of the show's chief attractions.

BOYLE IS NEW HEAD OF DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

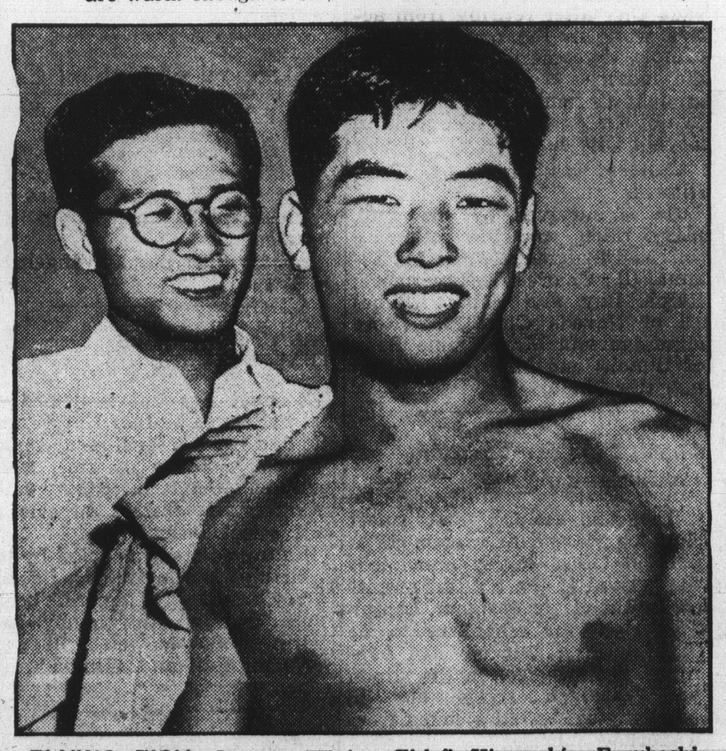
WASHINGTON, D.C.—William Boyle, Jr., (left) of Kansas City was elected by unanimous vote to succeed Senator J. Howard McGrath as Chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Senator McGrath (right) offers congratulaions as he turns gavel over to Boyle. McGrath vacates post and leaves the Senate to take over the post of Attorney General of the United States.



ROBINSON EARNS SHOT AT MIDDLEWEIGHT TITLE

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Steve Belloise (right) backs away from a hard left by Sugar Ray Robinson in the first round of their scheduled 10-round bout at Yankee Stadium, August 24. Belloise could not come out for the eighth round, giving Robinson the decision by a TKO in the seventh.

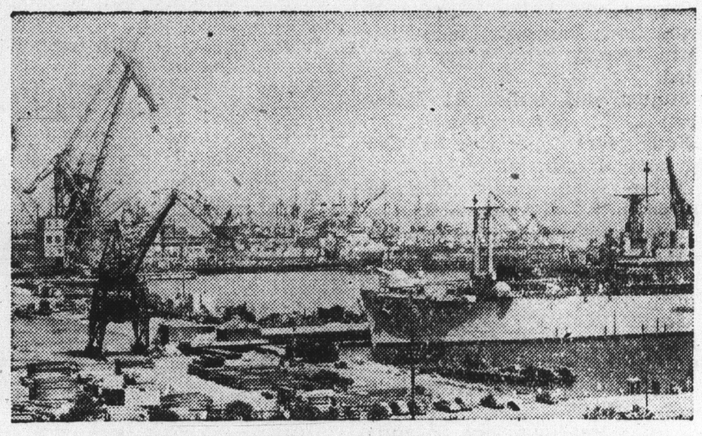
MATCHING CARDIGANS—These two sweaters for youngsters are the sturdy outdoor type. The sleeves are made a little full to allow room for additional clothing as fall days get crisper and to keep active elbows from poking through. Matched sets can be made for brothers and sisters. It's one way to make sure the kids are warm enough to skip back to school on raw days.



FLYING FISH—Japan's "Flying Fish," Hironoshin Furuhashi, gets a rubdown after he won the 800-meter race in the 1949 Amateur Athletic Swimming and Diving championships held at Los Angeles. Hironoshin set a new record with a time of 9:35.5 minutes, beating the old record set by Bill Smith in Honolulu in 1941 by a full 15 seconds. The man with the towel is team captain Schuichi Murayama, no slowpoke himself.

PICKLE PICKER — It comes as no surprise that Yankee mechanical ingenuity has finally invaded the pickle fields. At Mottville, Mich., Beverly Arnold, 14, rides an outrigger extending from a machine which carries workers between rows without need for bending or stooping. Two other pickers ride with Beverly on the machine which is driverless.

KILLING TIME—Shirley May France, American schoolgirl waiting for suitable weather to try to swim the English Channel, goes for a ride on the ferris wheel at Dover's Luna Park. Also on the amusement tour is her coach, Harry Boudakian.



NAVY SHIPYARD ORDERED DEACTIVATED

LONG BEACH, Calif.—The United States Navy Shipyard (above) has been ordered deactivated by Secretary of Defense Lewis Johnson to practically a custodial basis, throwing nearly 6000 civilians out of work and depriving Long Beach and environs of a payroll approximately two million dollars monthly. At left, background, is the world's largest crane.

CMU STAR TRIO OUT FOR THIRD STRAIGHT TITLE

DALLAS, Tex.—The Southern Methodist Mustangs, seeking their third straight Southwest Conference title, boast three of the best backfield men in that section of the nation. The star trio, which will operate behind a big and mobile line, are (left to right) Kyle Rote, Dick McKissack and All-American Doak Walker.

JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF COME TOGETHER

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The first picture of the Joint Chiefs of Staff since General Omar Bradley became the first chairman. Left to right: General J. Lawton Collins, Chief of Staff U. S. Army; Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, Chief of Naval Operations; General Omar N. Bradley, chairman Joint Chiefs of Staff; and General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 9349
SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

C. A. BERAUDIERE, Plaintiff, vs. ALNEY C. FELT; LOUISE M. EDDIE; BERNICE EDDIE; and "also all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto", Defendants.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, and the complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said county.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

ALNEY C. FELT, LOUISE M. EDDIE, BERNICE EDDIE, and "also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto", Defendants.

You are hereby notified that an action has been commenced against you in the above entitled court by the above named plaintiff for the purpose of determining all adverse claims to and clouds upon the title to all that certain real property situate in the County of Nevada, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

All those portions of Lots numbered 3, 4 and 5, in Block 35 of the City of Nevada as said lots and block are designated upon the official map of the City of Nevada made by H. S. Bradley in the year 1869, described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Lot No. 4 which point is located North 71° 36' West 161.00 feet from the intersection of the West line of Bridge Street and the North line of Spring Street; thence from said point of beginning North 71° 36' West 44.00 feet along the North side of Spring Street to the Southwest corner of Lot 4, being also the Southeast corner of Lot 10; thence along the Westerly line of Lot 4 and the Easterly line of Lot 10 North 32° 48' East 66.00 feet; thence North 28° 12' East 17.45 feet to the Southwest corner of dwelling; thence North 33° 10' East 99.13 feet to the Northeast corner of a dwelling on Lot 3, on Broad Street; thence along the Southerly line of Broad Street South 66° 59' East 15.57 feet to a point from which the Northeast corner of Lot 9 of said Block 35 bears South 72° 34' East 144.70 feet; thence South 24° 34' West 47.50 feet; thence South 21° 30' West 68.41 feet; thence South 25° 21' West 60.70 feet to the place of beginning.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Nevada, State of California, within ten days (10) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county; or within thirty (30) days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or plaintiff will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Nevada, State of California, this 27 day of June, 1949.

R. E. DEEBLE, Clerk
By Russell Wilson,
Deputy Clerk
JOHN L. LARUE
Attorney for Plaintiff
Nevada City, California

Publish Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1949.

No. 5003
NOTICE FOR TIME SET FOR HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL AND FOR SETTING ASIDE ESTATE WITHOUT ADMINISTRATION

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

In th Matter of the Estate of FLORENCE THERESA CORNELL, also known as FLORENCE DAHLGREN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a petition for the probate of the will of FLORENCE THERESA CORNELL, also known as Florence Dahlgren, Deceased, and for the issuance to James A. Cornell of Letters of Administration With The Will Annexed, has been filed in the Court, and that Friday, the 16 day of September, 1949, at 10 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in Nevada City, California, has been set for the hearing of said petition, at which time and place all persons interested in said estate are notified to appear and contest the same, if they choose. A prayer for setting aside the estate to the widower of the deceased is included in said petition.

Dated this 25 day of August, 1949.

R. E. DEEBLE, CLERK
FRANK G. FINNEGAN
Attorney for Petitioner
Nevada City, California

Publish Aug. 30, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 1949.

FOR SALE—Service station cash register. Telephone 590...tfn

Three Local Men Are Delegates to Cal Confab

Downey Clinch, William C. Briggs and Robert Schiffner will attend the California Alumni association's first statewide conference as local representatives Sept. 10 on the Berkeley campus.

The program will feature discussions by Comptroller James Corley, who will stress "Alumni Responsibility to Your State Government;" University Business Manager William Norton, who will outline "University Plans for Student Housing;" and ASUC Director of General Activities Ed Welch who will describe "The New Student Union."

Athletic problems and prospects will receive an airing from Brutus Hamilton, director of intercollegiate athletics, who will tell "How Alumni Can Help Athletics at the University," and Varsity Football Coach Lynn Waldorf who will discuss "California Football Prospects in 1949."

A panel discussion conducted by Executive Manager McCaffrey will touch on "Services we can render local clubs, movies and speakers available for the coming year, suggestiosn for conducting meetings, and a thorough review of activities of the Alumni association."

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
Fictitious Firm Name

Pursuant to sections 2466 and 2468 Civil Code of the State of California, the undersigned do hereby certify:

That they are conducting a grocery novelty, and general merchandising business at Rough and Ready, County of Nevada, State of California;

That said business is conducted under the fictitious firm name of ROUGH AND READY STORE;

That said business is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follow:

Andrew W. Rogers, Rough and Ready, California

Geneva M. Rogers, Rough and Ready, California.

Witness our hand this 18 day of August, 1949.

ANDREW W. ROGERS
GENEVA M. ROGERS

State of California)
) ss.
County of Nevada)

On this 18 day of August, 1949, before me the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Andrew W. Rogers and Geneva M. Rogers, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(Seal)

I. C. BELL
Notary Public
In and for the County of Nevada
State of California
My commission expires:
July 28, 1952.
Michel Marsh Lipman
Attorney at law
Nevada City, California
Publish Aug. 26, Sept. 2, 9, 16, 1949.

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

We hereby certify that we are co-partners transacting a general sawmill and lumbering business, Nevada City, in Nevada County, State of California, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business, to-wit: "GRIZZLY CREEK SAWMILL".

The names of the partners are:

DELBERT R. SCHIFFNER, residing at 123 Grove St., Nevada City, California.

CECIL G. SCHIFFNER, residing at 614 Zion St., Nevada City, California.

ROBERT C. SCHIFFNER, residing at 121 Grove St., Nevada City, California.

MILTON F. SCHIFFNER, residing at 915 Coronado Blvd. Sacramento, California.

WITNESS our hands this 31st day of August, 1949.

DELBERT R. SCHIFFNER
CECIL G. SCHIFFNER
ROBERT C. SCHIFFNER
MILTON F. SCHIFFNER

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF NEVADA)

On this 31st day of August, 1949, before me, Frank G. Finnegan, Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California, personally appeared DELBERT R. SCHIFFNER, CECIL G. SCHIFFNER, ROBERT C. SCHIFFNER, and MILTON F. SCHIFFNER, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California

Publish Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23, 1949.

Veterans News

Veterans and dependents of deceased veterans who, subsequent to Pearl Harbor day, became eligible for pension or compensation benefits but were prevented from making application due to enemy action, may receive retroactive awards under a recently approved law, veterans administration said today.

Existing law contains time limits for applying which govern the effective date of the award. For example, if the dependents of a veteran who died from service-connected causes file claim within a year, the compensation payments are made retroactive to the date he died; otherwise, the effective date is the date of application.

For those persons who were interned or otherwise prevented by an enemy country from making application within the time limits prescribed, these time limits are waived.

In order to qualify for retroactive payments, the applicant must have been receiving pension or compensation on Aug. 1, 1949, and must apply within a year from that date.

No application form is required, VA said. The claimant need only write VA a letter setting forth the basis of his claim for benefits and giving the dates and place of internment.

Question: My husband, a world war I veteran, died of a non-service-connected ailment. Am I eligible for a pension?

Answer: You may be entitled if you were married to the veteran prior to Dec. 14, 1944; your income does not exceed the limitation established by law and your late husband's service meets the requirements of the law.

Question: What is the time limit for filing claim for burial allowance?

Answer: Claim may be filed within two years from the date of cremation or permanent burial of the veteran.

Question: I have noticed the term "statutory award" from time to time but have no idea what it means. What is a "statutory award?"

Answer: A statutory award is one in which the amount of the award is specifically provided by the governing legislation.

Question: What will I have to do to have the amount of my national service life insurance policy reduced?

Answer: You will have to submit to VA a written request stating your desire over your own signature.

Ross Furneaux, former chemistry and mathematics teacher of Nevada City high school, will teach this school year at Weed high school. He left this week to take the new assignment.

DR. WALTER MULLIS
DENTIST
435 ZION ST. PHONE 564 J
NEVADA CITY

OLYMPIA WELDERS
Grass Valley-Nevada City Hiway
PHONE 61-J-3

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
HAM and EGGS
85c
BACON and EGGS
Country Style
80c
LIKE MOTHER USED TO MAKE
OPEN 24 HOURS
(Closed 8 A.M. Tuesday)
THE DONUT HUT
Broad Street Nevada City

WE HAVE OUR COMMANDMENTS TOO
• Cleanliness
• Orderliness
• Friendliness
We wish you to enjoy Sociability—Relaxation
•
LONG JOHN'S TAVERN
121 BROAD ST.
Lee Kafer Wally Parsons

Some Errors Showing In Veterans Insurance Dividend Applications

Some errors in filling out application forms for the $2,800,000 National Service life insurance dividend were reported today by veterans administration as millions of veterans began applying for their special payments.

Most common error, VA said, is failure to include service serial numbers required under item four of the application form. Here the form provides three spaces labeled respectively "Enlisted", "Officer" and "Other". These labels refer to the class of serial number assigned during service.

Many veterans however are putting their dates of enlistments in the first box and their grade or rank in one of the other two. VA said that such information is not necessary for dividend purposes but that the serial number is absolutely essential.

Some veterans even are failing to sign their applications, VA said after a preliminary check of early receipts. Unsigned applications will not be considered, VA said.

Divorces

SILVA—In Nevada City Sept. 7, 1949, Florence E. Silva against Earl L. Silva. Suit filed, cruelty. Couple married April 17, 1930, in Reno, Nev., separated in Nevada City Aug. 17, 1949. Two minor children. Plaintiff asks $150 per month support, court costs, and all community property. Frank G. Finnegan, Nevada City, attorney for plaintiff.

TRY MILTON'S GALLONS
$1.60 PER GALLON
ORDER AHEAD
Phone 123

GEORGE C. BOLES
Optometrist
312 Broad St. Nevada City
Telephone 270-W

HAZEL ESTES TO TEACH AT BIRCHVILLE SCHOOL

Mrs. Hazel Estes, Nevada City, was appointed teacher at Birchville elementary school, it was announced by Superintendent of Schools Walter A. Carlson.

She replaces her son, Jean Estes, who resigned to accept a position teaching in a private school in southern California.

CLASSIFIED ADS

COMPLETE FIRE PROTECTION
Extinguishers of all kinds. Fire Hose and fittings. Recharging inc. CO2.
POOLE FIRE EQUIP. CO.
Phone 375J, 128 So. Auburn, G.V.

NEW TODAY—Week End Special on Chickens Fryers, Roasters, Hens—at low prices. Now is the time to stock up your deep freeze. Alive, dressed, drawn or cut up. Any way you wish — one or a thousand. Wasley Poultry Farm. Phone 22F23, Nevada City, California. s9c

Annulments

LOVAS—In Nevada City Sept. 2, 1949, Ralph Lovas against Bobby Andrews Lovas. Annulment filed, plaintiff and defendant each not legally divorced from former mate. Couple married May 9, 1948 in Reno, Nev. One minor child. John L. Larue, attorney for plaintiff.

SEWING MACHINE RENTALS • REPAIRS
TAYLOR'S
203 Mill St. Phone 276-M
Grass Valley

A Good Roof
is a
Good Investment

Maybe you don't fully appreciate the importance of a good roof. Maybe you think your room is "good enough" if it keeps water out of the living room. And maybe it is!

On the other hand, your roof does more than protect you from the rain. It lets out warm air and lets in cold air in the winter . . . if it isn't in proper shape, In summer, it lets the sun's rays increase your discomfort.

Why not have us check your roof and see if it needs repair or replacement? You may be sure of an honest appraisal, both as to need and cost.

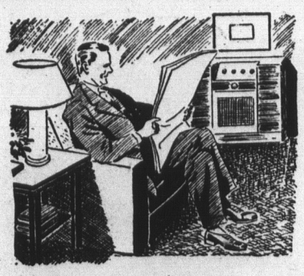
We have an ample stock of shingles to take care of your roofing needs. Ask us about your roofing problems.

BUILDERS & CONSUMERS LUMBER COMPANY
Telephone
Grass Valley 1050
GLENBROOK

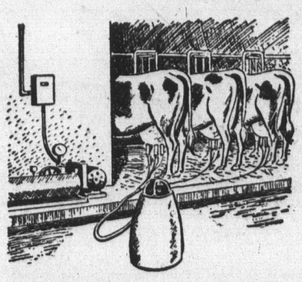
The best bargain in your household budget

Meat costs much more than before the war . . . but not the gas or electricity to cook it. Refrigerators cost much more, too...but not the gas or electricity to run them. What's more, in the P. G. and E. service area, you get the biggest utility bargain in the United States.

For example, Bay Area people pay less for the same amount of gas and electricity than do those in any of the country's 25 largest cities. And P. G. and E. farm power rates are much lower than the national average for all utilities—including tax-free cooperatives and government-owned systems.



Heating and lighting your home at lower cost means that more is left in your budget for food, clothing, recreation and other every-day essentials for happy, healthy living.



More income for farmers is possible because low rates enable them to use work-saving electric appliances and equipment. Electric pumping means better yields, more diversified crops.

For the record
A real buy—of your average dollar you spend approximately
44¢ on food and clothes . . .
some 19¢ for rent and furnishings . . . 36¢ for miscellaneous . . . but only 8/10 of a penny for the electricity to run your whole house.
Source: U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

P. G. and E. Service—does so much...costs so little

P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

Local Couple Marry Sunday In Reno Rites

Henry Notterman and Edna Idelle Dixon slipped away to Nevada Sunday and were united in marriage at a double ring candlelight ceremony by Rev. Mark Pike pastor of the Reno Methodist church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon, Grass Valley. She was graduated last June from Nevada City high school. For her wedding the bride wore an Alice blue suit, topped with a sky-blue hat and an Alice blue fingertip veil. She carried white accessories and completed her ensemble with white pumps. She wore a corsage of white begonias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Donald Barkam, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore aqua blue with black straw halo hat and shoulder length veil. Black accessories and a pink begonia corsage completed her ensemble.

Donald Barkam was best man.

The grom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Notterman, Los Angeles, and former residents of Nevada City. He is a carrier for the local postoffice.

Following a wedding breakfast the wedding party returned to Grass Valley for a reception.

LILLIAN WASLEY AND MARIO VALCESCHINI WED IN RENO

Lillian Wasley, Nevada City, and Mario Valceschini, Grass Valley, were married Monday afternoon in a double ring ceremony in the Methodist church, Reno, Nev.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wasley, Nevada City. For her wedding she wore brown trimmed with gold. She has been employed at Glenbrook Gas Co.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Valceschini, Hills Flat, and is employed at Tick's, Hills Flat.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parkhouse were attendants.

The couple honeymooned in Salt Lake City.

THIRTY ATTEND DANCE WEDNESDAY EVENING

Approximately thirty persons attended the folk dancing Wednesday evening in Seaman's lodge. Instructions in "Kohonotchka" was one of the features of the evening.

TEACHING IN VALLEJO

Miss Fidella Legg, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Legg, has returned to Vallejo to resume her teaching.

SUPERIOR COURT FILINGS

Otis Elmer Briley, 18, North San Juan, against Herbert Jackson, Grass Valley. Suit filed Sept. 7, 1949, by Ozie Ilene Estes, Loomis, mother and guardian of plaintiff. Plaintiff asks $25,000 damages for injuries received June 19, 1949 at North San Juan, when struck by car driven by defendant. Plaintiff charges negligence on part of defendant resulted in fractured fibula, tibia, nose and skull, multiple contusions and lacerations, brain concussion and nervous shock of permanent nature. Plaintiff also aska $1,800 loss of income and for medical expenses. John T. Kenward, Yuba City, attorney for the plaintiff.

GARDEN CLUB HINTS FOR SEPTEMBER

Irrigate heavily as September is the driest and often the hottest month of the year.

Divide and replant crowded perennial clumps from now until the spring growth starts. Here are some that can be divided this month: deanthus, dwarf campanula, Peruvian lily, phlax, pyrthrum, yarrow.

Clean up—Start to rid your garden of disease ridden debris before bugs and fungus organisms go into winter hiding. Cut back old blossoms. Clean apricot, peach or other stone fruit trees of dried fruit right away in order to prevent possible infection or reinfection with brown rot. Remove fruit from ground. Watch for red spider and aphis on dahlias and chrysanthemums. A combination of nicotine sulphate and oil will control these pests. Stake well.

Try growing Hellebore— Two varieties of these are Christmas rose, Hellbories niger and the Lenten rose, Hellebore orientalis. Some lovely named varieties of the Lenten rose are arlette, lilac rose pencilled in reddish violet. Baroness is greenish white flecked wtih maure. Delicatissima is white pencilled with rose. Hellebore is a true winter blooming perennial, blooming from Oct. to April. Can be planted now until April. Should be fed before and after blooming, liquid plant food or a mulch of manure. Grow in cool, moist, shady position, well drained. Try combining it with rhododendrons, azaleas, camellias

Disbud camellias where flower buds are in cluster. Remove all except one bud in each cluster. Flower buds are the fat ones not the slender ones. Supply plenty of moisture but no more plant food.

Buy a wildflower seed mixture for sowing in out of the way places. Clear the area of weeds. Mix seed with several handfuls of sand and broadcast. Winter rains will do the rest.

Marriages

WILLIAMS-OGDEN — In Nevada City, Sept. 3, 1949, Glenn F. Williams, 23, and Jean Ogden, 21, both of Grass Valley.

BARRY-HARDING—In Nevada City, Sept. 3, 1949, Thomas B. Barry, 23, and Jacqueline Ann Harding, 18, both of Nevada City.

GATES-PERSONENI — In Nevada City, Sept. 6, 1949, Donald M. Gates, 30, and Frances L. Personeni, 21, both of Rough and Ready.

NOTTERMAN - DIXON — In Reno, Nev., Sept. 4, 1949, to Henry B. Notterman, 22, and Edna Dixon, 17, both of Nevada City.

VALCESCHINI-WASLEY — In Reno, Nev., Sept. 4, 1949, to Mario Valceschini, 33, Grass Valley, and Lillian Wasley, 30, Nevada City.

SPEED - MORRIS — In Reno, Nev., Sept. 3, 1949, to John H. Speed, 54, Grass Valley, and Floy Morris, 49, Gorman, Texas.

LYON-APPLEGATE—In Reno, Nev., Sept. 3, 1949, to Walter Lyon, 36, and Alice Applegate, 41, both of Grass Valley.

TOPLIFF-McELHANNON — In Reno, Nev., Sept. 3, 1949, to Calvin C. Topliff, 25, and Patricia Lynne McElhannon, 17, both of Nevada City.

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St. Nevada City
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.

Letters to The Editor

The views and opinions appearing in this column, Letters to The Editor, are not necessarily those of The Nugget.

Nevada City, Calif.
Sept. 7, 1949

Editor of The Nugget,
Nevada City, Calif.
Dear Sir—

The Nevada County Dog Fanciers association wishes to express thanks and appreciation for the valuable assistance you afforded us in your paper to make our pet show at the Fair such an outstanding success.

Respectively,

The Nevada County Dog Fanciers Association,
A. G. Loveall,
Secretary

TRI-COUNTY FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS MEET

Tri-County Federation of Women's clubs executive board held a luncheon meeting in Truckee Aug. 29, at the Wyethia clubhouse.

Mrs. Byron Brock, Nevada City, presided. Other officers attending were Mrs. Delbert Neigel, Cool, first vice president; Mrs. Beatrice Butcher, Nevada City, secretary; Mrs. Arthur Hoge, Nevada City, registrar.

Mrs. P. J. Friday, San Francisco, treasurer of the northern district for the federation, was guest of honor.

All members are urged to register and vote in the coming election. The California Federation of Women's Clubs has backed proposition No. 2.

SWEETLAND NEWS

By Roberta Stuart

Miss Elaine Pisani was feted at a birthday party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Pisani, in Nevada City. The candle-lighted tables were beautifully decorated in a pink motif and the center table was loaded with vari-colored asters and two decorated cakes.

Miss Pat Swazy, Miss Mary Ann Evans and Miss Marjorie Thomas were games winners.

Among others present were Miss Faye Crawford, Miss Joanne Hoar, Miss Isabel Stuart, Miss Carol Lee Cicogni, Mrs. Roberta Stuart, Gene Stuart, George Jr., Ronald and Dennis Pisani and Mrs. Florence Pisani, the hostess.

Carroll Hill was honored on the occasion his birthday Aug. 25, at his home with a party hostessed by his daughter, Mrs. Alice Kohler. Buffet refreshments were served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Moulton, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Proom, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Atchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Colman, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kohler, Mrs. Myrtle Krowl, Mrs. Margaret Madden, Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs. Frank Stuart, Mrs. Anna McQuinn, Miss Theresa O'Connor, Miss Lois McQuinn, Miss Lois Butz, Miss Kathryn McQuinn, Miss Isabel Stuart, Gene Stuart and Mr. Fogerty.

FOR SALE—Sale bill forms for automobiles, 10 cents each. The Nugget. tfn

TRY MILTON'S GALLONS
$1.60 PER GALLON
ORDER AHEAD
Phone 123

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

TAXES FOR THE CITY OF NEVADA FOR THE YEAR 1949 ARE NOW DUE AND PAYABLE. IF NOT PAID BY 5:00 P. M. ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1949, A PENALTY OF 10 PER CENT WILL BE ADDED.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

SAM HOOPER
Ex-Officio Tax Collector

KEYSTONE MARKET
213 Commercial Street — Phone 67 — NEVADA CITY

NOW!
WE CAN AFFORD
REAL RUGS IN EVERY ROOM
The NEW amazingly priced Glamorug takes rugs out of the luxury class
GLAMORUG $29.95
9'x12' Size
Three distinctive designs—Assorted sizes
ALL WOOL FACE
FOR BEAUTY AND LONG WEAR
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

They're here! . . .
Hurry to . . .

THE
Furniture Center
OPPOSITE VETERANS' MEMORIAL BUILDING
256 S. Auburn St. Grass Valley Phone 36

SEE IT and you want it —
PRICE IT and you'll buy!

FOLKS take a look at those bumper-guard grilles — built as a unit and proof against "locking horns"— and say "Hmmm! Nice!"

They sweep their eyes over tapering fenders, with a suggestion of jet power in their after contours—and say, "That's for me!"

They eye-measure windshields that are 48% bigger and rear windows with 56% more area—and know without being told they can see the road up closer, both fore and aft.

So they say—"That's for me—IF!

"What does it *cost* me to get this handy-sized dandy with the roomiest interiors ever found on a Buick Special?

"What do I *pay* for high-compression, high-pressure Fireball power from a big Buick straight-eight engine?

"What's the tag on that swell Buick ride, with coil springing, extra-wide rims, seats between the axles and all that?

"And what about Dynaflow Drive—understand I can have that at extra cost—how much?"

Well, sir, the news is good. Plenty good.

Because this honey's priced well under your expectations. It's a straight-eight that's priced under a lot of sixes—over the years your investment will be no more than for *any* other car.

So better not stop with looking. Better price it too—delivered at your door. Your Buick dealer will give you the figures, even demonstrate.

After which you'll do as others are doing—you'll get a firm order in.

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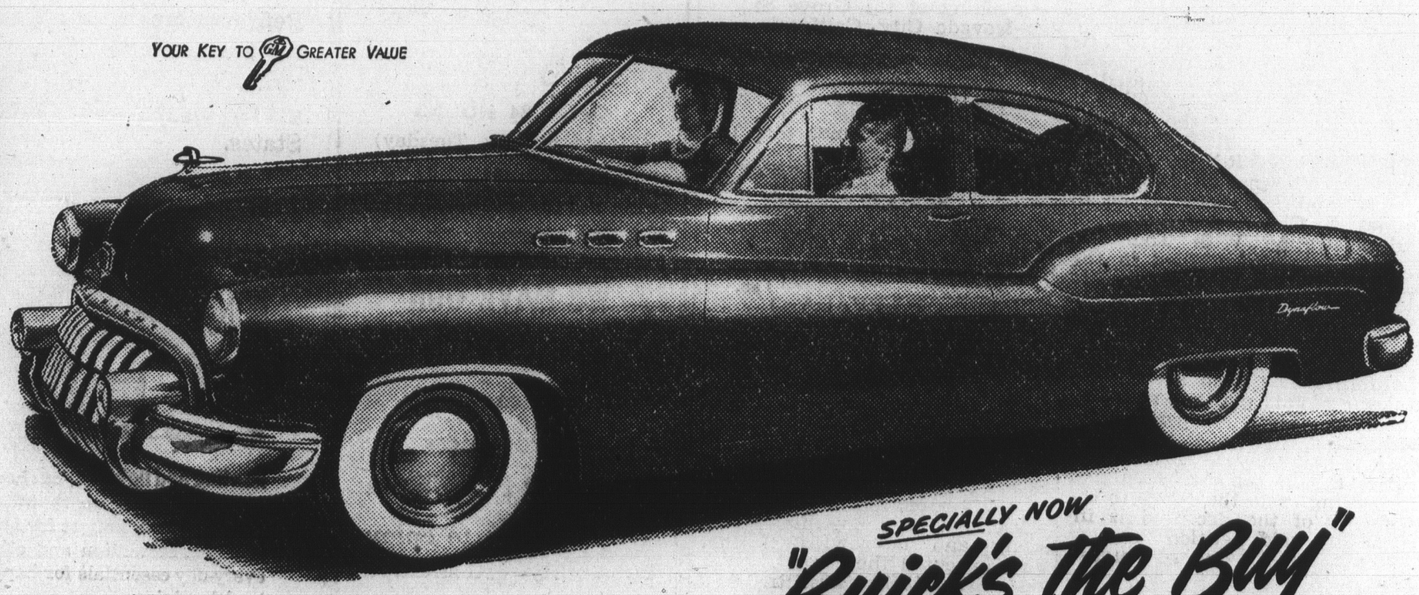

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